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OLD SOLDIER MEETS DEATH NEAR LELAND

J. P. BOWMAN, WHO SERVED IN FIRST OREGON INFANTRY, KILLED BY S. P. TRAIN

SUBJECT TO LAPSE OF MEMORY

Formerly at Soldiers' Home at Roseburg; Had Been Missing Since Day Previous

Judson P. Bowman was struck and almost instantly killed Tuesday afternoon by the locomotive attached to passenger train No. 53, southbound, due here at 2:43 p. m. Bowman, who was 73 years of age, and subject to frequent lapses of memory was walking on the track between Leland and Pollard, and although there was a view of the train for a distance of 200 yards the old man paid no attention to it and deliberately walked into the locomotive. He was struck in the face which was badly crushed, and both legs were broken, besides many bruises.

Bowman, who was a veteran of the Civil War and served as a private in Co. A, 1st Oregon Inf., and another veteran had been living together in a cabin about a mile south of Leland since spring, and previous to that were at the soldiers home at Roseburg. Bowman had been missing since the previous day and had spent the night alone in the woods. Railroad workers saw him in the afternoon and took him to Leland where they headed him towards home but in some manner he lost his bearings again and was traveling in the wrong direction.

He is believed to have a sister and an uncle near Eugene.

Coroner Loughridge visited the scene and ordered the body sent to Grants Pass. The inquest will be held at Hall's Undertaking parlors at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

COMMISSION ROASTS SHERMAN AND WATSON

Washington, Oct. 22.—The federal trade commission issued a statement today, asserting that the charges made by Senator Watson and Senator Sherman were "part and parcel of a warfare of the Chicago meat packers against the department, of justice trade commission, with the purpose of subverting justice."

The statement questioned the good faith of the senators and declared that Watson was a lobbyist in 1909. The statement said the commission employees had long been subject to attacks which the public never knew about.

RESERVATIONS ARE ADOPTED BY SENATE

Washington, Oct. 22.—The senate foreign relations committee today adopted four revised reservations to the peace treaty, with administration leaders voting solidly against them.

The committee also adopted a preamble to the reservations, providing that the treaty should not become effective until three of the other principal allied powers had agreed to the senate's reservations.

On most of the roll calls, the vote stood 11 to 8, all the republicans and Senator Shields, Tennessee democrat, voting with the affirmative.

The reservations related to article 10, the Monroe Doctrine, withdrawal, and domestic questions.

ASSERTS KOREANS HAVE SEALED DOOM

Jap Paper Greatly Stirred by Attempted Assassination; Japan Determined to Hold Korea

Seoul, Korea, Oct. 22.—Commenting on the attempted assassination of Governor-General Saito, the semi-official Seoul Press expresses the opinion that by this act the Korean agitators have "sealed their doom." The paper says:

"If Korean malcontents think that the assassination of a few heads of the government-general of Korea will cow Japan and make her relax her hold on Korea they are indeed mistaken. Japan is determined to hold the peninsula at all cost and will not let it go, no matter what things Korean agitators may do. They will now lose whatever sympathy they may have had among a section of the people and have sealed their doom."

PRESIDENT BETTER

Washington, Oct. 22.—President Wilson had one of the best nights since his illness began. His temperature, pulse and respiration are normal.

TEN CENTS FAIR PRICE

Washington, Oct. 22.—Attorney General Palmer has secured a conference of the producers, representing 99 per cent of the beef sugar output, replying that his suggestion for ten cents to wholesalers was a fair price for the new crop.

STRIKERS STILL OUT

New York, Oct. 22.—The longshoremen on strike here failed to return to work today as was expected yesterday.

ROME SHAKEN

Rome, Oct. 22.—This city was shaken by an earthquake this morning. Reports of the damage done have not yet been received.

GOLDEN DRIFT DAM REPAIRS PROGRESSING

The repairing of the Golden Drift dam, which has been in progress for the past six weeks, has been progressing satisfactorily, and with favorable conditions for another week all danger or delay through high water will be avoided. There have been from 22 to 25 men employed at the property and they have used three car loads of cement and several cars of lumber. The expenditure for new cement work will amount to \$15,000, and when this is completed the amount expended for concrete work will total \$75,000.

The present repairs include 40 feet of concrete wall with openings for penstocks large enough to accommodate two electric power units. Should the capacity of the dam, 2,000 horse power, be required, additional concrete work would be necessary.

F. M. Fauvre, owner of the property, and his son, J. M. Fauvre, have been here from Indianapolis for more than a week, and will remain several days longer.

PORTLAND JEWELER ROBBED IN DAYLIGHT

Portland, Ore., Oct. 22.—Three unmasked robbers held up the jewelry store of M. L. Smith, in the Helling Theatre building this morning in broad daylight and bound and gagged Smith and escaped in an automobile with \$2,500 worth of jewelry.

Later Smith managed to grab a revolver and fire two shots, but without effect. Policemen on motorcycles are trailing the robbers.

REDS SUFFER WHEN ATTACK THE BRITISH

LOSE TWO TORPEDO BOATS IN GULF OF FINLAND; SIX SURVIVORS ARE PICKED UP

RUSSIAN ARMY MAKES GAINS

Struggle for Petrograd Continues With Regiments From Moscow Assisting the Bolsheviks

London, Oct. 22.—Two bolshevik torpedo boats were sunk in the Gulf of Finland when they attempted to attack Estonian vessels and British destroyers. Six survivors were picked up.

Helsingfors, Oct. 22.—The capture of Krasnaya Gorka on the Gulf of Finland, nearly opposite Kronstadt, by the Northwestern Russian army is announced.

The battle of Petrograd continues and there is heavy fighting six miles south of the city. Bolshevik regiments from Moscow are helping defend Petrograd.

BOXING BOUTS ENLIVEN THE LEGION "SMOKER"

Tuesday night's American Legion "smoker" proved to be the most successful yet—the ex-service men of this district have had to date, with five snappy boxing bouts on the boards.

Three matches were bantam-weight affairs and two were heavier battles.

Cedric Fields and Aubrey Goff put on the main attraction of the evening in three fast rounds, Fields gaining the referee's decision. Both boys are from the high school and weigh 158 pounds each.

Bill Richardson and James Hoxie also furnished three good rounds. T. J. Armstrong refereed, the matches and handled them in a real professional style.

A six piece orchestra from the high school livened the evening with a continuous flow of jazz music.

The business meeting of the post was made very brief and important matters for discussion were put over until next meeting.

Robert Hoake more than two centuries ago predicted telephony over a wire.

PHILIPINOS ARE WILLING TO ACCEPT RESTRICTIONS IF GRANTED FREEDOM

Manila, Oct. 22.—Confirmation by Governor Harrison upon his arrival here recently of his recommendations that, in the event that independence is granted to the Philippines, restrictions such as were provided in the case of Cuba by the Platt amendment be embodied in the liberating act and resulting treaty, has, contrary to expectations, aroused practically no hostile comment among the Filipinos.

The native press is remarkably silent on the attitude of the chief executive. The opposition paper, representing the "Partido Democrata," contents itself with pointing out that the attitude of the governor is undoubtedly approved by the Nacionalista party leaders, and, after all, was only to be expected. The Nacionalista papers refrain from any comment whatsoever, favorable or otherwise.

Governor Harrison's statement upon his arrival here as carried by the local press is as follows:

CAPPER SHOWS FARMERS' SIDE OF HIGH COST

DECLINING MARKET RUINOUS TO TILLERS OF SOIL, BUT CONSUMERS PAY MORE

WHEAT HAS BEEN SOLD AT LOSS

Advocates "Cessation of Government Propaganda Which Tends to Lower Farm Products"

Washington, Oct. 22.—Senator Capper of Kansas, republican, presented to the senate today the farmers' side of the high cost of living, declaring that while the farmers sell products at a loss in the declining market, the consumers are paying high prices. He blamed the condition to faulty distribution.

He deplored the numerous industrial strikes and the small representation given agriculture in the industrial conference.

"In our efforts to get rid of the high cost of living disease," said Mr. Capper, "I fear we are in great danger of dying of the remedy. As a result of Washington's efforts to reduce high prices by breaking down entirely the cost of food, we have the remarkable spectacle of a rise of 1 per cent in the cost of living, coincident with market drops that are putting livestock raisers out of business and causing serious losses to other producers."

Illustrating the anomalous situation of farmers and consumers, Senator Capper said farmers are selling their wheat at a loss, adding:

"It takes four and a half bushels of wheat to make a barrel of flour. The wheat raiser gets about \$8.37 for the wheat, the miller \$12.70, the baker \$58.70 and the hotel keeper here in Washington, as it is doled out in thin slices, \$587."

The government, through the grain corporation, Senator Capper said, profited \$23,000,000 at the expense of farmers last year, the farmers selling from 20 to 70 cents less than the guaranteed price.

"The situation of the livestock farmer is even more deplorable," he said. "Farmers are selling their grain fed heaves and hogs for less than it costs to produce them, but the consumer finds little or no change in the price of meat."

"While everything a farmer must buy demands the high dollar, the price of his commodities, the cheapest in the market is held down by a foreign embargo and a government guarantee."

(Continued on Page 2)

SAYS UNIONISM IS 'NEW AUTOCRACY'

New Jersey Senator Cites Fact That Union Labor Is Trying to Dictate to the United States

Washington, Oct. 22.—Unionism under its present leadership was attacked in the senate yesterday by Senator Frelinghuysen, republican, New Jersey, as "a new autocracy" tending toward bolshevism.

Criticizing the demands of the bituminous coal miners for a five-day week and increased wages Senator Frelinghuysen, who is chairman of the senate committee investigating the coal strike, called upon American public opinion to scotch a movement which he feared would result in class government.

The New Jersey senator said the demands of the miners, half of them aliens were "inordinate" and could not be granted as they would result in decreased production and an increase of prices to the consumer of from \$2 to \$2.50 a ton.

"Is the United States ready to be dictated to by these men?" he asked.

"The time has come to put an end to this new autocracy," said the senator, "unless this intolerable condition can be rectified; unless some means can be found to prevent imposition of such unthinkable demands and penalties; unless collective bargaining can be continued in an orderly manner and with due regard to the public welfare and comfort, a new remedy must be applied—the remedy of making labor amenable to the same extent as capital to the laws of the United States."

Referring to the steel strike, the New York longshoremen's strike, the Boston police strike, the New York pressmen's strike and other labor disturbances, Senator Frelinghuysen said:

"When will this striking frenzy stop? Unless a halt is called we shall reach a state of anarchy infinitely worse than the autocracy of Germany. This is class government and not democracy."

(Continued on page 2.)

ADVISES JAPANESE AVOID IMPERIALISM

Tokio, Oct. 22.—Former United States Senator Theodore E. Burton, of Ohio, told the Japanese financiers in a speech he delivered recently at a banquet tendered to him at the Bankers' Club, that what the United States most desired was that Japan should do everything possible to promote peace among the nations and "avoid that spirit of imperialism which has so disturbed the world."

"What America asks of Japan in the Orient," he added, "is a fair field for competition in trade and no policy of aggression toward other countries. We only ask that no political control or special privileges shall exclude us from entry to the ports and to the trade of the Orient."

Speaking of the future relations of Japan and America, Mr. Burton, said, "every interest points to amity, rather than discord."

GREAT SLAUGHTER OF ANIMALS FOR FURS

Nome, Alaska, Oct. 22.—Fortunes in furs were brought out of the far north this summer by the few trading schooners that braved the unusual heavy Arctic ocean ice and worked their way along the northern rim of the continent to Banks Land and Herschel Island and back again.

Over 2500 furs were stored on Banks Land alone awaiting the boats, according to reports brought here. For two years the ice has prevented boats from reaching the spot and as a result, the trappers on the island have been piling up what Nome men said was the greatest cargo ever brought around into the Bering sea.

WILSON PLAYS FINAL CARD AT CONFERENCE

LETTER DICTATED YESTERDAY READ TO CONFEREES; HOPES FOR INDUSTRIAL PEACE

MESSAGE ELICITS NO APPLAUSE

President Says It Will Be National Disaster If Body Adjourns Without Agreeing

Washington, Oct. 22.—In a last effort to prevent dissolution of the national industrial conference, Chairman Lane today read to the delegates the letter dictated by the president yesterday, urging the imperative necessity of some action to insure industrial peace during the reconstruction period.

The president said it would be a pected the conference to stay together until a way was found for the establishment of a surer, heartier cooperation or until it was revealed that "men who work and men who manage American industry are so set upon divergent paths that all efforts at cooperation are doomed to failure."

The president said it would be at national disaster if the industrial leaders and workers are to be without faith in each other, doing naught but what is compelled. He declared his mind turned away from such a possibility.

Organized labor representatives forced the reading of the president's letter. They did not applaud, and may leave. Later the labor group decided to return to the conference, after an intermission.

Washington, Oct. 22.—The president today signed several bills which were recently passed.

Washington, Oct. 22.—When the conference reconvened today the labor group renewed their efforts to obtain recognition of the right of the workers to bargain collectively. They indicated this was the condition upon which they would remain in the conference.

Washington, Oct. 22, 3:07 p. m.—The national industrial conference late today voted down labor's resolution for recognition of the right of collective bargaining. This was the resolution that Gompers had characterized as the last word on the subject. Mr. Gompers announced that the labor group will withdraw from the conference.

HALF MILLION POLES WANT TO RETURN HOME

Warsaw, Sept. 5, via Paris Sept. 20.—Poles who have just completed a pilgrimage of many months from the heart of Siberia to the newly-redeemed city of Minsk, have brought to American Red Cross headquarters in that city the news that at least 200,000 former war prisoners are waiting in Siberia for an opportune moment to return to Poland. Some placed the number at 500,000.

AMERICAN AGENT IN MEXICO KIDNAPPED

Washington, Oct. 22.—William Jenkins, American consular agent at Puebla, Mexico, was kidnapped by three masked bandits Friday and is being held for \$50,000 ransom. The state department is endeavoring to secure his release.